SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Forecast for
Sunday and Monday!
Fighia Fair, Sontinued cold Sunday!
Wisk to high northwest winds; Monday North Carolina-Pair, continued cold inday; diminishing northwest winds;

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and increasingly cold.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER. Average 37 1-3

Richmond.

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Hon. Claude A. Swanson addresses letter to voters of Virginia announcing his candidacy for sovernorship of Virginia outlining the platform on which he win outlining the platform on which he win stand before the people—Bummary of the political situation in State and in the city. Captain George D. Wise announces his candidacy for the position of Commonwealth's attorney of Richmond—University alumni of this city feel affronted by the action of the Athelte Committee in deciding to have the next Thanksgiving game in Norfolk, meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon—National Biscult Company entertains hadies of the city, giving demonstration of company's food products—Savage Grand Opera Company closes engagement in this city with it Travatore and Tanuhacuse—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Danner after a long illness—Chemical Company adopts measure to relieve farmers whose notes it holds. MANCHESTER—Serious illness of Dr. T. P. Matthews—Death of Robert It. Noble—Business outlook is most encouraging—Rev. Father Waters in town—Services at the churches.

Wooldridge takes the stand in his own behalf in Farmville and stands a rigid cross-examination for hours—in the Stuart trial at Sussex counsel for defense undertake to show that Anna Bolling was given to setting things on fire; the girls mother's veracity discredited—A farmer loses all his farming property on board a train near Culpeper that caught on fire—Thirty waiships in Hampton Roads ready for review by Admiral Dewey Monday—A conference between experts as to the pollution of James River at Lynchburg falled of an agreement—Malignont diptheria threatens to whe out a large family in Nansemond; extreme measure to prevent spread—E. J. Dickinson, who shot a man in Roanoke for insulting him is acquitted—Main hall of colored Industrial School in Gioucester burns.

North Carolina.

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Twenty students expelled from Davidson College for robbing wrecked ears, chicken stealing and the like—The Scales bill to increase salary of Governor reported favorably and then recommitted in deforence to Governor-cleet Gienn's wishex—Governor Aycock refuses to pay reward for Bynum's capture—J. H. Alford's will makes his slayer his legated in his business—Raleigh dispensary turns over \$20,000 to the city—University of North Carolina authorizes the erection of a new residence for the president—Waiter Trayville, formerly of Charlotte, killed by unknown hand while hunting—Cotton raisers meet at Charlotte and organize and arrange to hold their cotton for a raise.

General.

Over twenty members of chorus of Metropolitan Grand Opera Company injured during production of Carmen in New York—President confers with Republican leaders to get views on question of tariff revision; no definite conclusions reached —Lawson going to Washington to confer with Attorney-General Moody with reference to prosecution of Amalgamated Copper Company—Secret buil issued by Pope Plus denies veto right of European rulers—John Tempie Graves tells of new Democracy—British general suggests that England and America unite in Jamestown celebration—Two young mothers kill themselves—Vatlean to look into muddle in Havana—Preacher gets twentyone years for killing his son—Four of crew of coal barge Dalsy rescued after harrowing experience; gale dees much dainage—J. P. Morgan advances large sum to Catholic University at Washington—Police of New York make 'raid on Raines law saloons—Atlantic Coast Line mail car robbed—Jury in Hargis-Marcun case does not agree.

down to the dressing rooms, which quick down to the dressing rooms, which quick-ly were turned into an improvised hes-pital. Ambulances from three hospitals were summoned and the surgeons, aug-mented by gueside, medical men, turned their attentions to faring for these most seriously hurt. Many of the chorus aus-tained severe cuts and bruises, but af-ter having them dressed, determined to continue in the second act. Wanda Adamsky was the most seriously injured of those taken to Roosevelt assumia Adamsky was the most seriously injured of those taken to Roosevelt riospital. She was unconscious at a late hour and the surgeons fear she sustained a fracture of the skall besides having her rios fractured and her body terribly bruised. Giovanni Rossi and Viecno Riggoro, who were also taken to Roosevelt Hospital, had several ribs crushed.

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According to the people in the front of the house it seemed to give way with a rumble at first, and then was a precipitate crash, just about the middle. The most of the chorus on the bridge were standing at the ends. When the structure collapsed they were thrown heading on top of the people who held the middle of the bridge and were pilled up in an indiscriminate heap.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Jan. 7.—A delightful reception was given Friday evening
by the members of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revojution, at the residence of Mrs. A. D.
Brockett, on North Washington Street.
The function was called a "Colonial ten,"
though it might properly have been described as a "silver ten," as the chapter
used the occasion for the furtherance of
its interests for raising funds for one
of the columns in the Continuental Memorial Hall, which is being erected in
Washington by the society. The evening
was the auniversary of the marriage of
General Washington. Several of the
young ladies of this city assisted the
chapter in centerialing.
The Junior Card Club was charmingly
entertoined at the home of Miss Jessie
Armstrong on Prince Street, Wednesday
evenins. The club was the guest of Miss
Armstrone and Miss Haille Gatewood.
The prizes were won by Miss Eliza Under
and Mr. E. B Taylor.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Schley
Hemmick, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Hein-

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\$15.00 and \$13.50 Suits

\$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits

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hieces, Mrs. E. Jones and Miss Evelyn Azenia.

The Ladies' Euchre Club was handsomely entertained Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Hugh McGuire, on Prince Street.

Cadet Corporals Charles M. Smith and Leo P. Downey and Cadets Hellmuth, Rogers, Ray Hoffman and Thomas Clark have returned to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute after the holidays.

Captain Dan, M. Lee, of Stafford, has been in this city this week in attendance on the United States Court.

Mr. Edward L. Daingerfield and family left for New York Taursday with plans to sail from New York Saturday for Egypt. They will spend the remainder of the winter in that country.

Mrs. T. N. Pense has gone to Pensacola to Join her husband, Surgeon Pease, U. S. A. Della Conway Moncure, who has U. S. A., Miss Delia Conway Moncure, who has been visiting Miss Bessle Smith at her home on Duke Street, has returned to Fairfax.

face of actual or existing conditions.

Mr. Lee Siple, son of Samuel Siple, of Deer Run, W. Va., who has resided in Illinois for twenty-five years, is on a visit to his people, many of whom live in Highland.

SEVEN NEW CHARTERS.

Corporation Commission Authorizes Many Business Concerns. The State Corporation Commission ha

The State Corporation Commission has granted the following charters:
Cliff Well Clgar Company (Incorporated), Richmond, Cliff Well, president, Richmond, Va.; Nathan Hellstern, treasurer, Richmond, Va.; Lee Reinheimer, secretary, Richmond, Va. Capital stock, \$5,000. Objects: To deal in tobacc, cigars, cigarettes and other goods and merchandise, etc.
Madison Heights Perpetual Huilding and

merchandise, etc.
Madison Heights Perpetual Building and
Loan Association (Incorporated), Madison Heights, I. P. Whitehead, president,
Madison Heights, Va.; W. L. Moore, vicepresident, Lynchburg, Va.; T. Ashby
Watts, secretary and treasurer, Lynchburg, Va. Capital stock, \$50,00, Objects;
To encourage industry, frugality and
home building and saving among its members; to purchase, hold and dispose of
property, etc.

To maintain and operate the business of reporting the financial standing of individuals, firms and corporations.

The Valley Reduction Company (Incorporated), Hearico county, C. E. Blauton, president; I. M. Hillsman, secretary and treasurer. Capital stock, \$5,000.

NOTTOWAY COURT.

Board of Supervisors Divide the Road Work.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CREWE, VA., January 7.-The board of supervisors of Nottoway county met at Nottoway Courthouse Thursday and appointed W. F. Culliton superintendent of roads for Wenningham and Hoylokah

pointed W. F. Chiliton superintendent of roads for Wenningham and Hoylokah Districts, and Captain R. D. Mahen will have charge of Bellefonte and Blendon Districts. The people are very much pleased at the change as one superintendent could not properly work the roads all over the county.

Nottoway court is still in session, and will not adjourn before Thursday or Friday of next week. There is a licary docket, and a great deal of business will be done during the term.

Among the lawyers at court on Thursday from a distance were Asa D. Watakins and J. Taylor Thompson, of Farm-ville, and S. L. Parrar, of Amelia, and Colonel James Mann. of Norfolk, Va.

J. Whiston Towlkes, of Amelia, attended court in Nottoway on Thursday, Mr. Fowlkes will no doubt announce at an early day his candidacy for the House of Delegates, to represent Nottoway and Amelia in the next Legislature.

Mr. J. P. Phoenix is extremely ill at his home, in Crewe, and is not expected to live through the night.

Roosevelt Expresses Desire to Come, But Could Not Say When.

A VERY CORDIAL RECEPTION

Congressman Maynard, Senators Daniel and Martin and Gen. Lee Accompany Committee.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7. -The President told a delegation from Norfolk to-day that he would be delighted to visit that city at some time during low say when he would be able to do so The invitation came from the Council of the city and the Business Men's Association. The President said he had long intended visiting Richmond, and had promised to go down there at the first opportunity. He would do so, but could not say when he would be able to leave

Washington,
The delegation was composed of about The delegation was composed of about fifteen of the leading citizens of Norfolk, who came up on the boat, reaching the city this morning. They went to the White House at noon, the hour set for their reception, and did not have to wait long before being shown into the President's room in the Executive offices. Representative Maynard presented the individual members of the delegation, assisted by Senator Martin and Senator Daniel. General Fitzhugh Lee also accompanied the delegation.

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The invitation was presented by Hon. J. J. Burroughs on behalf of the city government. Mr. Burroughs is an old Confederate. He made what was said by White House attaches, to be one of the best speeches the President has heard from any of the speakers who have been to the White House on a similar mission recently. General Fitzhugh Lee then introduced Captain W. C. Whittle as the executive officer of the Confederate vessel Shenandoah, on which an uncle of the President served. General Lee said that Captain Whittle was fighting "against us citizens of the United States some months after General Lee surrendered."

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The President was deeply interested at once, and listened closely to the cordial invitation extended by the old sallor to visit the city by the sea.

In reply, the President said he had long wanted to visit Norfolk, and while he hoped to be able to do so some time in the future, he could not now set a date for the visit. He said he had often thought of the splendid position Norfolk occupies on the seaboard, with the magnificent harbor, and he was convinced it would eventually become probably the greatest of our port cities. He alluded to what Cantain Whittle had said concerning his uncle, Irving Bullock, who was said the President, one of the most courageous men he had ever known.

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The President concluded by thanking the delexation for the invitation, and declared that he was going to Norfolk when opportunity presented itself. He then talked with the individual members of the committee for a few minutes, and was deeply interested in having Captain Whittle talk of Irving Bullock. Captain Whittle talk of Irving Bullock. Captain Whittle has now a pistol presented him by the President's uncle.

The delegation was charmed with the cordial manner in which the President received them, and his evident willingness to talk with them longer, though there were many persons in the anteroom waiting their turn to be ushered into the Exceptive presence. The delegation consisted of the following gentlemen, representing the Councilmanic bodies, and the Business Men's Association and the Board of Trade of Norfolk, Messrs, J. J. Hurroughs, W. C. Whittle, James V. Trehy, C. A. Woodard, George Lindsay, W. W. Galt, T. B. Knight, A. H. Lindsay, John F. Lawler, T. H. Synon, R. G. Banks, T. S. Soutgate, D. S. Burwell and Dr. Southgate Leigh.

Some of the delegation returned home to-night. Others will not start until to-morrow.

LIGHT TOBACCO SALES. The Growers Wait to Hear From

the Market. Mr. Will

Shockoe Warehouse, makes the follow ing report of the market for the week past and that to come; The tobacco market opened for the new years on Tuesday, January 3d, with light

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The tobacco market opened for the new years on Tuesday, January 3d, with light receipts due to unfavorable weather conditions, together with a disposition on the part of farmers to hear from the market before bringing in their crop. The market presented no new features of laterest, there being no material change in the quality of the offerings. Prices on common and medium grades showed decided improvement over December closing prices, while the better grades remained unchanged, making the general average better than during the closing days of the old year.

Should weather conditions be favorable, large sales are expected for the next two weeks. Warshousemen are urging the farmers to market their tobacco slowly. There will be good demand for the

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PURLEIGH CHURCH, ENGLAND

While in London recently I attended a meeting at the Mansion House, at which our consult-general, Mr. Clay Evans, presided, It was called to try to get Americans, and especially members of the Washington family, interested in helping to repair the tower of Purieigh Church, of which Lawrence Washington was rector in 1622. Miss Mary Lee was present as the representative of the Washingtons, and Rev. Mr. Love, the present rector of Purieigh, made an address, as well as Mr. Campbell, a celebrated clergyman of the Middle Temple II was a rolly day, and there were not more than thirty or forty persons present, Mrs. Morgan Richards being the organizer of the meeting. I have just received a letter from Mr.

Love, and I want to ask all who are willing to help in keeping up this church for the sake of Washington and his ancestor, to contribute by sending what they are willing to give to Rev. R. T. Love, rector of Purleigh Church, Maidon, Essex England. All the Byrd connections should also be interested in this church, as William Byrd, the first to come to America, married Mary Horsemanden, all of whose relations are buried in and around Purleigh Church, and I have copies of many of their optiaphs, and Daniel Horsemanden was rector in 1899 and Samuel Horsemanden was rector to 1899 and Samuel Horsemanshould be as anuch interested in the church as the Washingtons, and it is hoped Mr. Love's wish that American should help will materialize.

School Board Pays Off.

present crop and if the farmers will hold off and not crowd the crop oil the market within a few weeks, thereby causing a glut and consequent breaking of prices, they will obtain better recuits.

Loose sales on the warehouse floor will run until May lat, which will give ample time to dispose of the crop without crowding the market, and if farmers will bear this in mind and distribute the offerings over this period of four months, it will add greatly to the amounts received.

Sales on exchange will begin May lat, at which time the summer ordered stock will commence being marketed and will cover a period of about three months. A full force of buyers have been in attendance at overy sale since the holidays.

HANOVERS WIN.

This Crack Bowning Team Makes Almost Phenomenal Record.

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The Champion Hanover team wins the pennant of the Virginia State League this season, having made a wonderful record by winning 31 out of 42 games played, while last year's champion, the Crystal team, finished second. This league has been a success this season and has turned out good players.

Robelen, of the Crystals, leads the league in high average with Whitman second and Williams finished in third place. President Whitman is busy in arranging the schedule for the National League, which opens at the Crystal Alleys January 20th. This league will consist of 5 teams, as follows: Virginia, New York, Chicago, Illinois and St. Louis.

Following are the players' individual average.

Games' High average

Robelen... Whitman... Williams... Ferraro.....

TURKEYS SCARCE.

Other Produce Plentiful at Usual Prices on Richmond Market.

Prices on Richmond Market.

Turkeys continue exceedingly scarce on the local retail produce market, and prices are still high for the favorite fowl. Other produce is mose plentiful and is selling at the prices usually paid at this scason of the year.

There is no lack of game to be seen on the market and this, too, is well up in price. Chickens are rather plentiful, but are selling for more than the usual amount. Eggs have dropped a few cents since Christmus. Generally speaking the market is in good condition.

branch is in a flourishing condition. Most of the banks, wholesale houses and man-ufacturers are members.

The school board of Brookland District, Henrico county, was in session yesterday at the courthouse, and aside from other business, they paid off the teachers.

Judge Wickham Active. Judge T. Ashby Wickham, candidate for the State Senate from Henrico, was at the courthouse yesterday, where he met many of his friends and supporters. The judge is working hard and reports from the various sections of the county

Pickett Camp Auxiliary.

are encouraging.

The ladles of Pickett Auxiliary will meet Monday, the 9th, in their hall, No. 307 North Seventh Street, at 3 P. M. Improtant business will be transacted and the election of officers for the next twelve months will occur. All the members are urgently requested to attend.

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